CIVILIZATION WINS A DECIDED VICTORY

Work of Reclamation Expanded the Forest Reserve Area Largely.

GREAT INROADS MADE UPON DESERT WASTE

Arbor Day Generally Observed in Zion, and All Planted Something.

Civilization won a decided victory over the arid region of Utah on Arbor day The work of reclamation expanded the forest area and made inroads upon the desert waste. The achievement was acemplished by a vast army of workers distributed over practically every community in the State, and in the ranks, the members of which formed a solid phalanx in elbow touch, were representatives of every class and all ages of people, with the school children, with the enthusiasm of youth, largely predominating in numbers

Respectable Forest Reserve.

If the work of the day could be con centrated judiciously in one locality it rould form a respectable forest reserve. lined with walks and studded with flower beds, roses and shrubbery, with a vegeta-ble garden thrown in as large as a numof reasonable-sized farms. work began early and continued well through the day, with a good part of the residents of Utah, from its highest offi-cials and prominent men down to the school children of the lowest grades, tak-

Made to Look Better.

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The State Capitol grounds, the premises of the University of Utah and many other public inclosures, besides thousands of private yards and lawns, were made to look immeasurably better. While the day had some of the characteristics of a plenic, it was not altogether fun and amusement. Strenucsity in the first days of spring bring decided weariness. The day began with vigor, but later the workers became weak and languid and enthusiasm was required to keep up the pace with which it was begun.

Many Amusing Features.

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While the work was useful and done well and earnestly, it was not lacking in amusing features. Shovels, spades, hose and rakes that were wielded rapidly in the morning were given a slower motion later on, and often they were used as rests to support crossed hands on which were rested dirt-begrimed and sweaty countenances.

Got Weary Early.

As the day grew and the heat increased, the weight of the earth that was being handled increased like an arithmetical progression. It was then that real courage was required to prevent a cessation of hostilities and letting the listlessness of meditation assume control. It was then a time when theory became attractive, when it was easier to plan than it was to do. It was then that individuals were tempted by ambition to become overseers instead of ordinary workers at landscape gardening in beautifying the commonwealth.

Girls Cannot Handle a Bake. Girls Cannot Handle a Rake.

Another apparent and amusing circumstance was that while girls can wield a broom much more gracefully than boys, when handling a rake they are inferior and often fall down. In falling they usually get their feet and skirts tangled in the rake. Children Enthused.

The work was encyclopedic in its scope in Sait Lake. The children had become so enthused at school that many of them had the premises all prepared so that planting was completed in a short time. The cleaning up was no inconsiderable part of the day's duties. Smouldering heaps of rubbish in great numbers were giving out vertical columns of smoke, as the air was unusually still.

All Planted Something.

Boy Was Frank.

By getting a line through the middle of a block there was usually seen an array of men in their shirt sleeves, flying dirt and trees of many descriptions. One little boy, 10 years old, near the corner of N and Fourth street, was cleaning a yard alone. The day was well spent, as was also the lad's strength. The finish seemed a long way off. When asked how he liked the job he replied that it was harder than he thought it would be. When asked by the questioner if he expected to tell of his work in school on Tuesday he gave the honest answer. That's what I will, and if it was not for that I would not be doing it, either." Planted Vegetable Garden.

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Three little girls from 4 to 9 years of age, in the same vicinity, were hauling dirt to a garden in a small hand cart. They said they were making a vegetable garden, but they did not know what they would raise until the seeds grew. They were not clear on the points of difference between flowers and vegetables, but theirs was to be a vegetable garden.

At the cemeteries a good-sized contingent were present most of the day. Cut flowers were placed on graves, and others flowers and shrubs were planted in the ground.

Drawback to Cleaning Process.

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A great drawback to the cleaning up process was the difficulty experienced in getting the rubbish removed. The prices charged by men with teams made the removal almost prohibitive. Men with limited salaries complained that the prices asked were unreasonable and contended that the city should either perform the transportation or make arrangements for having it done at reasonable figures. One citizen paid \$1.75 for having only a quarter of a wagon load of rubbish taken from near the center of town.

Eat your lunch in the paim garden at the Royal.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Via O. S. L. and S. P. Lines, April 26 to May 6, inclusive, tickets good for return to July 31, Sait Lake to San Francisco and return, \$31.59 (via Portland one way, \$44.00); Salt Lake to Los Angeles and return, \$43.00 (via Portland one way, \$55.50.) City Ticket Office, 201

LAVERY TALKS PLAIN ABOUT THE CRISIS

Declares the Trades Unions Are Not Fighting the Paper in Any Way.

J. T. Lavery, president of the Utah State Federation of Labor, states that in view of the position taken by W. S. Dalton of the Crisis that Mr. Dalton would have the public believe that the Utah State federation and the trades unions are fighting the Crisis and the Appeal to Reaon. Mr. Lavery says that those organizations are not fighting against any thing, but that they are fighting for themselves, and for a principle. He further states that those publications are not in the same class and that Mr. Daiton is anxious to connect them together for the purpose of creating a standing for his own publication, the Crists.

Too Much Talk, He Says.

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He also charges that Mr. Dalton misrepresents the trades unions in stating that they are making a feeble fight for the defense of Haywood and Moyer. The facts are, according to Mr. Lavery's statements, that the Socialists are contributing but little to this cause but talk, while the trades unions are giving substantial financial assistance. Mr. Lavery says that heretofore the trades unions and the Utah State Federation of Labor have been the best supporters of the Crisis, while Mr. Dalton now claims that he never promised support to the federation.

Mr. Lavery says that the former editor of the Crisis, Joseph Gilbert, addressed the federation over a year ago at Ogden, begged for its support and made numerous promises to the federation, which were never fulfilled by the Crisis. Mr. Lavery says that the federation is not fighting the Crisis, but that it is simply letting it alone, for the reason that the Crisis is trying to tear down everything that trades unions have built up. He says the Crisis is asking for everything in a general way without a chance to get anything, while the trades unions have got nearly everything they ever asked for and will continue to get more.

Bitter Against Dalton. Bitter Against Dalton.

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He says that Mr. Dalton does not represent one-third of the rank and file of the Socialists in the State, and that the tactics and teachings of the Crisis have been repudiated by the best Socialists in Utah. He declares that Mr. Dalton's inconsistent demagogic ways will not win out, and that he is merely widening the breach between employers and laborers.

"The federation," says Mr. Lavery, "is protecting ita own interests, and in this its members ask the aid of all mechanics and artisans. "The resolutions passed by the Socialists Sunday night," he says, "characterize the members of the federation as lackers, but they do not ome as near being lackeys as Mr. Dalton and his followers come to being anarchists."

ABOUT FORT DOUGLAS

What Is Going on at Uncle Sam's Military Post.

Private Frank H. Bonds, signal corps, U. S. A., has arrived at this station for duty from Benicia barricks. San Francisco. He will relieve Sergeant Chadbourne, signal corps, in charge of the telegraph office at this post, who leaves within a few days for the East on a

LOOKING AT POWER PLANTS

Black Hills Veteran Inspecting Some

All Planted Something.

At one place everything allotted for the day having been done, the potentate of the household painted his porch. Some laid sods in places and nearly every one planted something. A police sergeant was seen carrying home a small tree about a foot long for his little boy to pisnt.

His Load Became Tangled.

A well-dressed individual who had the appearance of not being accustomed to manual labor was seen wrestling with a bundle of trees in the afternoon at the corner by the Templeton block. There were about a dozen trees in the bunch, and they ranged from three feet to twelve feet in length. The bundle became untied and the trees began crossing themselves, and made a load difficult to carry, something after the fashion of a lug, a cup, a scythe and whetatone. The hero held on to his newly-acquired property bravely and slowly progressed towards the northeast part of town.

Boy Was Frank.

Black Hills Veteran Inspecting Some of Utah's Projects.

Richard Blackstone, assistant superintendent of Homestake Mining company at Lead, 8. D. was registered at the Kenyon Monday. Mr. Blackstone is a veteran of the Black Hills occurry and is at present investigating mining and power appliances in Utah.

In conversation with a reporter Mr. Blackstone said that they had at the mill an abundance of water from Spear Fish creek which they desire to utilize for power They convey the water nine in the pump it will be advantageous to convey the stream untied and the trees began crossing themselves, and made a load difficult to carry, something after the fashion of a lug, a cup, a scythe and whetatone. The hero held on to his newly-acquired property bravely and slowly progressed towards the northeast part of town.

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SIEGEL'S HAVE MOVED TO 228-230 MAIN ST.

M. & M. COMMITTEES

Rearrangement in Number of Them Is Announced.

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The Merchants and Manufacturers' association announces the following rearrangements in the standing committees:

Executive—J. R. Bruff, chairman, Leon Sweet, J. R. Valentine.

Industries—George S. McAllister, chairman, A. Fisher, John Montgomery, N. L. Morris, O. R. Mercelith.

Membership—G. R. Cleaveland, chairman, George A. Whitaker, O. R. Mercelith.

Legislative—N. L. Morris, chairman, George Austin, H. J. Faust, Jr., C. O. Harris, Theodore Nystrom, C. O. Harris, Chairman, Theodore Nystrom, C. O. Harris, chairman, John Montgomery, G. R. Cleaveland, Funditity—C. O. Harris, chairman, O. R. Mercelith, G. R. Cleaveland, J. R. Bruff, H. J. Faust, Jr., Auditing—G. A. Whitaker, chairman; George S. McAllister, Labels—George S. McAllister, chairman, J. B. Bruff, N. J. Morris.

S. McAllister, Labels—George S. McAllister, chairman, J. R. Bruff, N. L. Morris.

MISSIONARIES ORGANIZE

Those Speaking German Form Association in Salt Lake.

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The Improvement Association of German-Speaking Missionaries has recently been organized in Salt Lake. Its membership, as the name implies, is made up largely of returned missionaries of the Mormon church who learned to speak the German language while in that country, but others who can speak that language are eligible. The object is not only to retain such knowledge of that language as the members possess, but to make even more advancement. To that end semi-monthly meetings will be held in the Brigham Young Memorial building, where literary programmes will be carried out A reading-room will also be established. The officers of the association are: Edward P Kimball, president, Winslow F Smith, vice-president, Kenneth C. Crismon, secretary, and these, with William Owen, Clarence Nesin, John R. Lyman and George C, Miller, form the executive committee.

WORK OF STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Campus Decidedly Improved in Appearance by Arbor Day Work.

CLUB WOMEN PLANT SEVENTY-TWO TREES

College Women Serve Luncheon to Five Hundred Hungry

Students at the University of Utah elebrated Arbor day by doing some hard work, and the campus looked the better for it last evening. The amount of work that a band of students can do when turned loose from their books is really astenishing. Perhaps it might not do to try the experiment too often, but for one day in the year it works splendidly. To shovel dirt and pick through hard ground was a delightful diversion to the stu-dents, who seemed to enjoy it much more than cramming at their daily lessons. The professors, from President Kings-bury down, joined the army of student workers and did their full share in beautifying the grounds,

Club Women Assisted.

Club women from the city were also present to assist in the planting of trees And after the hard work was over came And after the hard work was over came the immediate reward in the form of a delicious luncheon served by the college women, under the direction of Miss Wheeler of the domestic science department. The luncheon over, most of the students went to work again, while others moved aside the seats in the assembly hall and enjoyed a rag-time dance.

At the Faculty Grove.

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Whether it was to set a good example or not, the professors were among the first to reach the campus yesterday morning. The faculty grove, located directly to the north of the library building, absorbed most of their attention. This grove was started some six years ago and now contains in the neighborhood of sixty trees. Several of those which have withered under summer suns were removed and at least a dozen new ones planted. These were mostly sycamores and clms. President Kingsbury planted his sixth tree on the campus. This year it was a horse chestnut.

What the Students Did

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The seniors, conscious that yesterday will be their last Arbor day on the campus together, worked at double speed. They planted trees, cleaned ditches, helped dig the trench on the ath-letic field and made themselves general-

useful, he juniors devoted most of their time The Juniors devoted most of their time to digging a 200-yard trench on the athletic field. They also took time to look after their grove of trees, which is located in the southeast corner of the athletic field. The sophomores cleaned uprubbish scattered about the campus and helped to dig drain ditches about the buildings. The freshmen spent most of the day putting in their grove, to which they will add every year. The fourth-year normals helped fill up a trench, cleaned the grounds around the training school and finished the day by putting out a few trees. The preparatory students made themselves generally useful.

Women Plant Trees.

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Seventy-two splendid specimens of six year-old hardwood trees were planted by Mrs. Clesson S. Kinney, assisted by about thirty-five representatives of the about thirty-five representatives of the various women's clubs and associations of the city. Among the variety are sycamores, tulips, catalpa and mountain ash. The trees made four long rows and are planted at the beginning of the Third South intersection. A number of the trees were home grown, and within a couple of years it is probable that a handsome avenue of trees will be formed. The planting was so arranged that at an early season of the year there will be some of the trees in bloom.

Big Feature of Dev

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The big feature of the day, outside of the work done, was the luncheon. It is no little task to feed 500 ravenously hun-gry students without a single hitch, but that is what Miss Wheeler and the col-lege girls did. Chocolate, milk, sand-wiches, salad, cold meat and varieties of delicious fruit made up the bill of fare.

ORGAN RECITAL

Edwin H. Lemare at First Congregational Church.

tional Church.

To the lover of the classic in music the programme submitted by Edwin H. Lemare, at his organ recital in the First Congregational church last night, was a magnificent treat it was fare for the analytical for the man and woman of musical knowledge and temperament. The musician touched the whole gamut of emotions with the majesty of Mendelasohn's Sonata No. 6, the solemnly impressive beauty of "Vorspiel" ("Parsital") Wagner, and Mozart's coloseal work. Fantasia in F. minor. In lighter vein were Wolstenholme's "Fantasie Restique," "Curfew" by Horsman and several other numbers, and all were rendered with a skill, precision and technique which marked the musician as a master.

The audience was not a large one, but was profoundly impressed and generous in its appreciation. At the close of each rendition the organist was paid a well-deserted tribute, to which he bowed his acknowledgment. The programme was as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D major. Bach "Curfew" Horsman "Fantasis Rustique" Wolstenholme "Fantasis Rustique"

mprovisation. Mozart

THOUGHTFUL PARENTS

How to Provide for Identification of Your Little Ones.

The adventure of little Patsy Sullivan, who wandered away on Saturday afternoon, and after a twenty-two hours' absence was discovered in the bushes in Bountful canyon on Sunday by Sergt. Roberts and returned to his aimost frantic mother, has set many parents thinking on the devising of a method for the prevention or protection of their little ones from such a mishap.

With the coming of spring and the bursting forth of the buds and flowers, after a long dreary winter, the children are propose to wander and the summer of the buds and flowers, after a long dreary winter, the children are propose to wanderful enticement for them and they unthinkingly toddle on until they find themselves astray, far from home, and they are unable to retrace their footsteps.

With these considerations in mind, one thoughtful parent has devised an excellent means of providing for the identification of his little boy, should anything untoward hefall him. It is a simple device and consists of a small metallic medal, on which is engraved the name of the boy, the address of his parents, and the phone number A cord is attached to it and it is hung around the little fellow's neck and concealed under his blouse, so that in the event of his losing himself any one discovering him will have no dif-

is attached to it and it is hung around the little fellow's neck and concealed under his blouse, so that in the event of his losing himself any one discovering him will have no difficulty in locating his folks, and thus would save them much worry.

The idea is an excellent one, and others might adopt it with much profit.

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feeling as strong as ever.

MRS. SMART'S EASTER **OUTFIT DISAPPEARS**

Isabelle Larson Arrested at Mt Pleasant, Accused of the Theft.

Mrs. Smart, proprietor of a rooming nouse at 386 Wall avenue, purchased a complete new Easter outfit of clothing last week and on Saturday, while she was at the Rio Grande depot with her mother who had been visiting with her, the whol utfit, including a silk dress, hat, glove belt, shoes and a purse containing \$50 in cash, disappeared. In place of the brandnew clothes that had disappeared, there lay on the bed the clothing which Mrs. Smart recognized as belonging to an Isa-belle Larson, who had been rooming in the house for a short time

Good Work by Police.

To the valuable work done by Officer C.

A. Carlson, Mrs. Smart owes some prospect of getting back her Easter clothes and probably part of the money. When Carlson was notified, he went to work on the case, though he had little or no information as to the habits of the Larson girl, or where she halled from. Mr. Carlson spent most of Saturniay night and all day Sunday in running down the various clues as to the girl's whereabouts.

Women Is Arrested.

Sunday afternoon he received informa-tion that led him to believe that the girl had gone to Mt. Pleusant. He com-municated with the Sheriff at that place, and a little later received word that the girl was there, and orders were given to take her into custody until the arrival of a Salt Lake officer. Warrant for Her Return.

Woman Is Arrested.

A warrant has been issued by Judge Diehl, and today Mr. Carison will go to Mt. Pleasant and bring the girl back with him. The warrant for her arrest charges her with grand larceny.

CLEVER CAPTURE Detectives Shannon and Wilson Take in a Sneak Thief.

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A good piece of work was done yesterday by Detectives Shannon and Wilson in the arrest of a man giving the name of O. W. Spainhower. The officers say Spainhower entering a Commercial street pawnshop with a bundle under his arm. The man was acting in a very queer manner and the officers took him to the police station and questioned him. The bundle was found to contain a suit of clothes which the man claimed to have purchased in Chicago last fail.

While the officers were still questioning the man a 'phone message was received from J. H. Messenger, who rooms in the Realty block on West Temple, that his room had been entered and a suit of clothes stolen. Messenger called at the suit as his property. Spainhower was locked up in the City Jail. *

13 Bronze Clock \$1.50 this week. I. X.

\$3 Bronze Clock \$1.50 this week. I. X. L. Furniture Removal Sale.

THIEVES RUN DOWN

Officer Joe Bush Captures Two Burglars Early Monday Morning.

Officer Joe Bush was passing the Clarence rooming-house at 54 East First South street about 4 o'clock Monday morning, when two men emerged from the building Officer Bush did not like the looks of the men or the way they were acting and, after questioning them a little, took them to the station and searched them. One of them, it proved, had on the overcoat which belongs to George T. Badger, which was stolen from the Taylor residence at 246 East First South last Friday night.

night.

The other man had a gold watch and a pair of shoes which were recognized as property stolen from the Clarence room-

ing-house. The men give their names as Frank Harrison and James McCormick. They were locked in the city jail, and a charge of grand larceny will be preferred against them.

IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Marshall Holds Brief Session Monday Morning.

In the Federal court Tuesday a session was held until 11 o'clock, when adjourn-ment was taken for the remainder of the day. The case of John Scar Pino, the day. The case of John Scar Find, administrator of the estate of Louis Capetto, against the Utah Con Mining company, was dismissed at plaintiff cost. The action was for personal damages, and a settlement of the claim for the death of Capetto while in the emthe death of Capetro while in the em-ploy of the company was arranged out of court. The personal injury suit of Joseph Churchness against the same company for \$20,000 was dismissed, with-ost prejudice to the plaintiff.

LOCATING WATER

Device for This Purpose Invented by

Bingham Mining Man. Bingham Mining Man.

C. B. Durst, a former business man of Salt Lake, who has been mining at Bingham for several years, has invented a device for determining the location of underground water courses by means of electricity. Within the past week Mr. Durst has shown his appliance to members of the faculty of the University of Utah, who, it is said, have taken kindly to the proposition. Its workings will be tried out, and should it prove to be a success it will be of great value, especially in the arid regions, where water, by reason of its scarcity, is hard to find

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD

Those Authorized by Jordan and Granite Districts Disposed Of.

Granite Districts Disposed Of.

The school bonds recently authorized by the Jordan and Granite districts, which include all of Salt Lake county outside of Salt Lake City and Murray, have been sold. The issue by each district was for \$40,000, and the rate of interest is \$45 per cent. The Jordan bonds were sold to E. J. Rollins & Sons of Denver, at par, the purchasers to pay all the expenses of advertising, printing and attorneys' fees. The Granite issue was taken by the State Land board on the same basis.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH

Wardens and Vestrymen Re-Elected

for Ensuing Year. At the annual meeting of St. Paul's parish, held Monday night, the wardens and the entire vestry were re-elected for the ensuing year. Their names follow: F. A. Druehl, senior warden, J. A. Houghton, junior warden; L. S. Besley, J. A. Reeves, A. M. Howard, Dr. D. Moore Lindsay, Prof. George M. Marshall, James T. Beless, James T. Lundt, S. M. McSpadden and George Morrow, vestrymen.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper! Wall Paper! C. H. Bodel, 33-35 East First South. Fine new designs in all styles of hous papers, first showing, painting, tinting, general house decorating. Picture framing dept. now complete. See us.

Officer Vickery Out of Hospital.

GENERAL CLEAN-UP IS ORDER OF DAY

Residents of the City Putting Spring Clothes on Their Premises.

SUGGESTIONS OF MAYOR FIND HEARTY RESPONSE

Southwestern Portion of City Only One With a Defective Memory.

In compliance with the proclamations of Gov. John C. Cutler and Mayor Egra Thompson recommending that the day be set apart to the planting of trees and following the suggestions in the address of the Civic league calling for a cleaner and more beautiful city, Tuesday-Arbon day-was more generally and more energetically observed in the city than has been any day since the Arbor day custom was established

The day was an exceedingly busy one and so active were the workers in their attempts to carry out the intent of the recommendations that it seemed that each part of town, excepting the southwest, was in active competition with other sections in all kinds of Arbor day work.

RIGHT UP TO HANDLE.

Southeastern Portion of City Dons Its Spring Clothes.

Spring Clothes.

The most exacting stickler for order and cleanliness would find little to object to in the manner in which the southeastern section of the city went about the work of donning its spring clothes on Arbor day. This, of course, is speaking generally, for there are still unseemly blots and blurs, a few of them, on the fair picture which the all-but-unanimous spirit of progress has, as yet, failed to erase. There are billboards surrounded by beautiful lawns, garbage heaps adjacent to violet beds and ferneries, rubbish piles in close communion with the twining ity and the hyacinth.

Bill Boards Are Worst

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The biliboards are considered the worst, for, behind them, the up-to-date residents of the section recognize the brazen mercenary spirit which no consideration of poetic sentiment or common decency can abate or hinder—that squeezed-up spirit of grab and have and hold and keep which brooks no interference and has its proper home in a sty instead of in a beautiful American city, striving to be decent and clean. Thus they think, these progressive citizens of the southeastern section of Sait Lake, and as they think they prune and plant and mow and scatter seeds with many dark glances in the direction of the billiboards and garbage heaps.

More Attractive Pictures.

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But those are the hiots and blurs. Shut your eyes to them and all is bloom and blossom, clinging vine and nodding fern. In all that section lying cast and south of Second South and Main streets every imaginable gardening implement was in requisition during the whole day. Trees were being planted, trimmed or felicd, as the requirements of the occasion demanded. Lawns were being mown, potted plants set out, walks bordered with mosses, marguerites and cineraria, vines trailed over stoop and entrance way, bedges lined out between residence holdings, and the general work of home beautifying was going forward with a swing and good will that spoke elequently for the throbbing motive of progress behind it all.

Joy for the Juveniles.

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Even the little children caught the spirit of the thing and entered with vim and vigor into the work. With sharpened lath and shovel-shaped shrighe they dug and delved and laid out mighty areas of lawn and landscape. And right seriously did they look upon their trans-formation of arid wastes into blossoming gar-dens; and right courageously did they defend these self-same gardens against the intruder from without for a tiny to of 2 with sring. these self-same gardens against the intruder from without, for a tiny tot of I, with grim-visaged front and beiligerent attitude stood up a Tribune man who sought to pry into his agricultural secrets with this "You des dare to step on my vilot bed and you'll see what you'll get!" Just what the fate of the hap-less prowler would have been had be committed the awful crime pointed out must ever remain a mystery.

Florists Have Good Day.

The florists, more especially these who make a specialty of growing plants and shrubs, noted a marked improvement in business for the day, the demand being the heaviest of the year. In addition to planting vines and business many of the residents of the section further beautified their premises by the artistic arrangement of cut flowers, carnations, noses and illies predominating. These, as a rule, were hung in windows or disposed about porch pillars and lawn arbors, the effects being in all instances highly pleasing.

In view of the extensive area embraced within the boundaries mentioned, it is impossible In view of the extensive area embraces with-in the boundaries mentioned, it is impossible to even designate the hundreds of residents who are entitled to the gratitude of the whole people for the splendid work of home beauti-fying which they so intelligently planned and so carnestly entered upon on Arbor day.

GOT BUSY HERE, TOO.

General Clean-Up Was the Order, and

The place shows that many hours of labor have been spent in getting it ready for Arbor day. As a result of this sweral of the neighbors of this man also commenced to sprues up and that half block though none of the houses are at all pretentism is the most attractive spot in the whole southwestern part of town. This effort on the part of a foreign er who has been a resident of Sait Lake only a few short months impressed The Tribune man as being one of the most patriotic efforts that had been made in the city and made him feel that this old gentleman deserves the thanks of the Civic Impovement league. Order Was Obeyed to Letter. The quarier-section of the city lying between he lines of First South and Main streets to be northwest was alive in many sections with women and children, engaged in raking il sorts of things on their premises, and ing such in piles near the street line.

Along Fourth North street many people were eaning up, and fires were in evidence on al

Much Rubbish Burned

sides.

On Third North, between Seventh and Elighth West, the people were out in force, raking up and burning, and doing all they could to make the block look well.

In a general sense the people of this district are cleaning up, and some are painting and whitewashing, but the planting of trees was not in evidence anywhere.

MEMORIES WERE BAD.

City Made but Little Effort

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In the southwestern part of the city the regidents do not seem to be aware that Sait Lake was to have a cleaning-up day yesterday, for with a very few exceptions there seems to have been no effort to beautify premises, either front yards or back.

On West Secund South, from West Temple to the Rio Grande depot, not a single place, either residence or business property, shows that any work was done yesterday. To be sure, there are a number of the residents along this street whose placess are always kept in the finest shape, but the places that need attention were not improved in any manner.

Failed to Spruce Te

Failed to Spruce Up.

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Second South is the approach to the uptown districts of all the people that enter the
city over the Denver & Rio Grande road, and
the chances for parking along the walks is
exceptionally good. The street is asphalted
and curbed and if the spaces on either side
of the sidewalks were given a little attention,
the street could be made one that would give
the newcomers who pass along the street a
lasting impression. As far as the reporter
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On South Second West there lives an elderly man, a foreigner, who came to Salt Lake to live last January. He was a miner at linguage and the street were single working the money to chable him to retire from work. He purchased a brick house on South Second West. He had his house painted and laid a volt walks. Yesterday when The Trib-

AMERICAN TREE IS ST. MARK'S PARISH IN ANNUAL SESION

Elected, and Reports o Of-

ficers Received.

The annual parish meeting of 5 Mark's Episcopal church was held in the basement of St. Mark's cathedral on East Fort

The principal business of the meting was be election of a junior warden an two vos

Nomination of Candidats.

Results Announced

Reports of Officers The newly-elected officers are apposed to avor the election of Rev Benjam Brewster of Colorado Springs, Colo., to dil the vacancy reated by the recent resignation of Dean Colfe.

Eat your lunch in the pam garden at the Royal.

AFTER THE HUCKSTERS

City Treasurer Swensen Ifter Men

Who Have Not Secured Mcenses. City Treasurer Frank A. Swensen is busily engaged in rounding \$\varphi\$ hucksters, and the selling garden trud about the city without having secure the neces-

sary license.

The task is an onerous off. Many of the hucksters, it is said arein the hubit of changing their names after one license has expired, and the hierare department is given no end of trouble in ocking them up and compelling them to take out renewals.

Treasurer Swensen says, lowever, that the work is going on satisfactorily and that he will have all the fellnquents in camp at the earliest possible date.

PATSY SULLIVAN O. K.

Little Tot Who Was Lot in Moun-

tains Is All Right.

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Little Patey Sullivan, the bot who was lost in the mountains on Saturday light, and was not found until Sunday afternon, awoke Monday morning from a long slep of exhaustion as bright and lively as wer. The cold which he contracted through time spaced to the cold of the night in the mountains was much better and no apparent harm has resulted to the child from his terrible experience. It has developed that Office Emil Johnson was with Sergt. Roberts at the time the child was found, and not Office Carlson, as has been stated. Mr. Carlson was in the vicinity at the time on another sisten, and met the sergount whan he was retarning with the

PLEASED WITH ZION

Firm May Be Established Here.

city looking over the field with a view of establishing the firm's Western headquarters in this city. The visitor, logether with Mr. Jameson, was the guests of Mr. Byrne at a theater party at the Ornhom.

\$31.50—\$31.50

To San Francisco and Return. From Salt Lake, via O.S. L. and S. P. lines. Tickets on sale April 26 to May

6. inclusive, good for return to July 31. City Ticket Office 201 Main st.

une representative passed the place the lawn had been freshly cut, flower beds were dug in the center of each lawn and parisles, in bloom, planted. Outside of the yad on each side of the walk it was freshly parked and grass

Many Hours of Labor.

WAS AGGRESSIVELY BUSY.

Citizens of Northeastern Section of

City Did a Good Day's Work.

The northeastern part of Sait Lake was ag-pressively busy at planting different forms of egetation on Arbor day and in carrying out the full intent for which the Arbor season was

established.

The locality is made up exclusively of residences and by reason of its beautiful scenery, ying as it does above the freater part of the played.

played. While the children here were busy, as in most parts of town, them was a strong contingent of adults energetically engaged in making their premises more beautiful throughout the day.

Rubbish was raked up and being burned upon every block in this section.

Many Yards Sodded.

A vast amount of work was also being done at spading yards and teveling off grounds, which procedure is required by reason of the ground being on the hill also This is a slow pleted the results justfy the expense. Minapleasing effect and brak the checker-board monotony existing in the nearer level parts of town.

Children in Squads.

theater party at the Orphi

rymen to fill existing vacanci

treet last night.

Junior Warden and Vestymen It Is Healthy Youngster, Promises to Do Some Tall Growing.

> SITE IS THE CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING GROUN

PLANTED BY MAYO

Several Trees Planted on Capitol Grounds by State Officials.

city and county building ground was planted Monday morning by Thompson and persons who watch The anneuncement of the result of the balloting was made after a long delta owing to the necessity on the part of the tellers of counting the individual votes. It bowed that the necessary of the tellers of counting the individual votes. It bowed that the part of the former task votes had been cast of which sutnam received eighty-two and Thompson stay-six, electing the former to the office of unior warden by a clean majority. For varymen the vote was, Wall, 137, Packard, 77, Thompson, 19, and Beatty, 25, Wall and Private were declared elected. during the remainder of the day, de that they could see it grow. The tr cut-leaf birch and was planted by Mayor, assisted by Park Keeper Hea S. Fowler and L. II. Thompson, th s. Fower and L. II Thompson, the ter being the Mayor's son. The spelected is about half way between north entrance to the building an street, to the west of the driveway, birch is a healthy youngster and proto do some tall growing.

At the Capitol Grounds.

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The tree planting programme at Capitol grounds was delightfully it mai. Twenty-four holes had been under the supervision of C. H. Blom berg, who is in charge of the ground the trees had been placed in holes ready to be filled in by the officials. The twenty-four trees prised eighteen cut-leaf birch and six ropean mountain ash. The trees planted on either side of a drivew the northwesters part of the grounds State officials came in page, two threes until they were all present cept Treeswerer Christensen, who faput in an appearance.

Outler Planted First Trees Eddfe.
The treasurer's report for the rear ending.
March 3 showed: Receipts, 1968.9. disbursements 0657.3. balance on hand, 15.76. Report
of the Ladles guild. Receipts, 1958.45. disbursements, 1858.8. ib balance, 1861.8 Easter offerings, 1858.16. The aum of 142 ms added to
the bishops' inlasionary fund.

Cutler Planted First Trea. The honor of planting the first tre to Gov. Cutler on the north side of drive, while ex-Govs. Wells and Ti "tied" each other with similar ex on the south side. As there and been three spades provided, the of took if "time about" in the handle these implements. The officials planted trees were Gov. Cutler, et Wells, ex-Gov. Thomas. Secretary State Threey. Attorney-General Br Auditor Edwards, State Superinte of Schools Nelson, Fish and Game missioner Sharp, Adjt.-Gen. Naylor, enue. Collector. Callister, State Price, Food Inspector Peterson, Cha Lynch, Dixon. Hayes, Candland Thain of the State Board of Land missioners; United States Marshall The honor of planting the first to Price, Food inspector Peterson U. Lynch, Dixon, Hayes, Candla Thain of the State Board of Lan missioners, United States Marsin Surveyor General mull and J Thompson of the Land Office.

Trees Planted by Newspaper Additional trees were planted, h by representatives of The Tribune and Telegram, assisted by Secreta son of the Governor's office and son of the Governor's office an tary Matheson of State Superi Nelson's office. The ladies pres Mrs. Callister, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Mrs. Austin, Miss Phelps and M In assisted by Representative Aust P. Kessler, Hugh A. McMillin and also officiated at the planting of a ditional trees, making thirty in all last five planted were Huntington a At the conclusion of the tree pla the members of the party wended way leisurely homeward.

AMUSEMENTS

Grand ball at Russell's hall, Market st., Tuesday, April 17. Inder auspices D. S. S., 69 Utah. Ticket 25c. ORPHEUM THEATRE-High-class Western Headquarters Eg Dry Goods L. J. Proceeding. Western also agent of the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company of Omaha, is in the city, the guest of Loy T. Byrne, local representative, at the Kenyon hotel Mr. Processing, who is en route to the coast, appeals very highly of the conditions in Nebraska and says that business never looked better than now for a proserous season. Ho said that he was very placed to note the magnificent growth of Salt Lake since his list visit here, about five years ago. Mr. Processing will spend several days in this could desired. She was, however, at list visit here, about five years ago. Mr. Processing will spend several days in this look and within a second's change a went of the clayer woman in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer was all it who finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer woman to the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer with the processor as the clear, coul-head the processor as the clear, coul-head the finally turns out to be the trust the finally turns out to be the trust in the residence of the clayer with the trust the finally turns out to be the stored that the processor as the clear, coul-head the finally turns

day and within a second's change, An lost Annie from the ribbon counter, way of proving to Lord Pomeroy Sni she was his lost sweetheart she she favorite song. Mrs. Spencer peasess voice beside dramatic talent. The little let is full of clever sayings, one belig now you are charged with murder, der, "gaspa the astonished hero. "It der, for you have been driving a auto." Will Chamberiain and H. N. as the butler and Lord Smith, were at The interest of the evening probablered on the play, though there are ber of other clever things. There is and plump Stella Lee, well called it vacious dancer," who, with a fash an of pink skirts executive a number of steps. Vontella and Nina are a pall-man ring artists, who do marvelous work.

evening tells us of An trid Mais Her costume is enough to cause the be Easter to go way back and sit down, they see Frankie's hat not to mention of the coat.

Allan Shaw shows how very simple I pick dollars in the air, and for sale posits them in a hat berrowed from dience, by the way of course, Mr. tells us, 'It's a shame to take the but he does, and introduces a number card manipulations.

Watson and Morrisey give a number of and dances that are pleasing.

The kinodrome pleases the children colored fairy story, 'Jack and the Beas and the grown-ups with a dream, but one of the 'Welah rarebit kind.' The sare very good and the flight of fancy dreams of the lover of this delectable dish are very amusing.

The Lyric has had a lot of dancing

The Lyric has had a lot of dancing The Lyric has had a lot of dancing this season, but they have one this we overshadows anything that has yet a there. Bandy and Wilson is the way thilled, and their act is one of the salaried on the vaudeville stage. The Wednesday matines is announced for row, and as this is a particularly clessparkling show, the house will undoubte crowded to the limit.

If there was any doubt of putting of an expensive production of "Zaza" at prices, it has been entirely removed, the ing crowded houses at the New Grand, Sunday and Monday nights and the male for Wednesday and Saturday is large. Popular prices in this case domean a cheap production. On the control of the c

Now is a good time to begin to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine cleanses the blood and clears the

plexion. New Survey Ship.

VICTORIA B C. April 16 -Planten received at Esquimait for a net graphic steamer to be constructed at of \$150,000 by the Deminion Government list the British survey ship Egeria in graphic work on the British Columbia Maccabees' Card Social.

Banner hive No. 11 of the Mace will give a card social on Wedner evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The lar meeting of the hive will be held afternoon at 2:30.